

# MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

VOL. V MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1895. NO. 31

## Look Out!

SPECIAL SALE DAYS  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
AT  
W.S. LLOYD'S

Drug and Book Store,  
No. 9 S. Maysville St.

This Friday and Saturday  
FOR CASH ONLY:

Queen's Sarsaparill, the best on the market,  
only 49c per bottle. Regular price \$1.00.  
Buttermilk Soap 15c per box.

### The Controversial Club.

The Controversial Club was organized Dec. 1, 1893. Its primary object was that it should be an auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., but when that institution failed the latter part of Dec., 1893, it was determined by the members of the club to continue this branch, as it was thought to be an excellent idea, as results will show. The constitution was changed, separating it from the Y. M. C. A., and placing it upon its own merits. Its objects are to install into its members a thirst for knowledge, to familiarize themselves with the current questions of the day, to make them more proficient in public speaking and parliamentary laws, also the laws of our State and country, and to bind its members closer in the bonds of friendship.

Among its promoters none deserve so much credit as does its first President, Mr. R. R. Rogers, now of Tenn. It is due more to his efforts than to those of any single person that the club is what it is. Its meetings are held every Monday night in the City Court rooms, and consist of, first, the discussion of the question for the evening, for which purpose two leaders on each side have been appointed. After the leaders have concluded (they being limited to eight minutes each) the question is thrown open and any member is allowed to discuss it for five minutes. These questions are generally either historical, national or social, but can be, and are, varied as the club sees fit.

The officers, who are elected for two months each, are President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Marshal, and Managing Committee, which is composed of the Vice-President and two other members appointed by the President. The duty of this committee is to select questions for discussion and assign members to duty. It also hears all grievances of members, brings all charges and grants all pardons. The fees of the club are, initiation \$1, and 25c a month dues. Fines are also imposed for non-attendance and failure to perform duty. It is governed by "Roberts Rules of Order," and conducted on same principles as Congress. The membership is limited to 25, and it now has 22 active members.

The greatest social features of the club are its annual banquets. The first one was held at the National Hotel on the 21st of last June, and was a most elegant affair. The supper was delicious and the toasts, each member present responding, were delightful, showing that the work of the club during the past winter and spring had borne much fruit. After this banquet a vacation was taken until September, when the members went to work with renewed zeal, as shown by the banquet at the National on Thursday night last. This was indeed most delightful. All the delicacies of

the season were on hand to tempt one's palate, elegantly prepared and served by mine host, Harlan Turner. The table was beautifully arranged, chairs being set for 18, as 4 members were absent.

The President, Judge Ben R. Turner, presided as toastmaster, and right royally did he fill that office, making everyone feel at ease and calling forth storms of applause by his witty and timely introductions. He also responded to the toast "The Day We Celebrate," which was a fitting tribute to such a day.

"Liberty," response by Chas. D. Grubbs, was handled as only he can handle such questions: a forcible, earnest speaker, causing all present to think deeply on the subject and to resolve that they, hereafter, would guard this priceless boon with more zeal than ever.

"The Benedict," response by J. Lawrence White, was a subject well suited to the man and executed as though he had never known the time honored order of "Bachelors." But some things he said were best left unpublished, for if they should be, it might be as he said:

"That from this lockless hour my tyrant fair, has left upon my head, not a hair."  
Washington, the Soldier, response by Maj. C. W. Fowler, was a beautiful tribute to the soldier characteristics of that peer of soldiers, and awakened in the breasts of all present a greater and warmer love for Him who gave us our liberty.

"The Bachelor," response by Roy C. Kern, was responded to as only Roy could. He has surely been through all the stages, and his remarks struck, not a few present, in very tender places, as was manifest by numerous dry grins from the one struck, while the rest roared with laughter, which was soon replaced by grins, as not a one escaped untouched.

"Ambition," response by C. P. Chensault, was painted in such vivid colors that I am sure all present agree with him and that they will be ambitious only to help and make the world better, for as he so forcibly demonstrated selfish ambition not only makes us miserable but those around us, and is a sure means of destruction.

"The Politician," by F. E. Fogg, was one of the wittiest responses of the evening. It was indeed a rebuke to the methods employed in politics to-day, and we hope that all politicians who heard it will strive to do better, and when called before that "great bar," it is hoped they will not answer "Gehriel, me bis, I've carried me ward."

"The Women of the Revolution," by Thos. Kennedy, was a beautiful tribute to those noble grandmothers of ours, who did so much and yet of whom history says so little, for our liberty, and if the women of to-day could have such a tribute they should deem themselves blessed.

"The Woman of the Twentieth Cen-

tury," by Dr. Chas. B. Duerson, was a master stroke and called down the house, and we stand agape at such a creature as he pictures of the coming century. Clad in coats, vests, shirts and pants, they will "cut quite a swell!" and the poor men, where will they be? From such a victor we should thank our stars that we live in the nineteenth in place of the twentieth century.

"Washington, the Statesman," by John G. Winn, was a great tribute to a truly great Statesman, and was calculated to make those present who had such aspirations strive to be like him who was generous, brave and true, and to whom, more than anyone else, we owe our present system of government and our liberties.

"Our Old Kentucky Home," by A. A. Hazelrigg, sung as only Albert can sing, and then painted in words of prose as only a Kentuckian could paint that spot, and its surroundings so dear to us all, and when he had finished I know everyone, to a man, voted that no spot on earth was so dear as his Old Kentucky Home.

"The Thoroughbred," by A. Sidney Johnson, was put as only one familiar with them could put such a subject, and we most heartily concur with him in his conclusions that all gentlemen are thoroughbreds and that Kentucky has the best and most.

"Our Sweetheart," by Robt. H. Winn was handled by one who had evidently had many sweethearts. His descriptions were excellent, and pretty pictures came up before many eyes as he recalled our sweethearts from boyhood down to the present, and it was with regret from all when he stopped, and our dreams were vanished by the stern fact that our inspiration had ceased.

"Our Public Schools," by G. Egbert Coons, was handled as only one who is familiar with the subject could handle it. The amusing features of public school life were delightfully brought out, and then the benefits we have and are receiving every day from them were well put and made all wish for more schools, and we would soon have them if all took hold of the question as Mr. Coons does.

"The Controversial Club Epic," by T. J. Bigstaff, brought out a poet that we "knew not of," and was one of the best things of the evening. It was well read and well written. The members were "taken off" as only Tom could do it, as shown by frequent applause and laughter. He seems to know them all even better than they know themselves.

"Our Wife," by Judge H. R. French, called forth much and frequent applause, and made the bachelors feel like they were not "in it" at all. His tribute to "good wives" was excellent and to the point, as was all of his speech, and convinced all that a good wife was "joy forever."

"Talk," by W. B. White, was a marvel of that gift in which Bridges is so proficient. "Ye, Gods! how he did talk," but I am sure from what he said no one inferred that "talk was cheap" as the reason why he gave so much of it, for that kind is anything but that.

"Auld Lang Syne," by Dr. W. R. Thompson. It was the embodiment of much thought and was delivered in fine style, and no one was more highly complimented than was Dr. Thompson. Fresh and original, beautifully worded, there was breathless silence during its delivery.

"OUR OLD KENTUCKY HOME." (SONG)  
(Response by A. A. Hazelrigg.)  
MR. TOASTMASTER AND GENTLEMEN OF CONTROVERSIAL CLUB:

The proudest flag that floats the air, and which signifies Liberty, Freedom of Thought and Speech, with equal rights to all and special privileges to none, is the Star Spangled Banner.

The brightest star that glitters in the constellation that represents the union of States on that loved banner is the one that represents Old Kentucky.

Old Kentucky, just a trifle over a century of years old, here she stands with the "peavine" entwined and interlaced with the "pennyrill," the Bluegrass mingling with the "beargrass" and all, with the recollections, the fancies and the pictures they call to mind so enshrined and engraven in the heart of its true and loyal citizen, that no matter where he may go, or in

whatever foreign clime he may roam, whether blessed in wealth or stricken with poverty, exalted or debased, he will always long and sigh for the Old Kentucky Home far away, the land of the free, the home of the brave.

There the birds sing sweeter songs, the air seems purer and clearer, the skies assume a more brilliant and gorgeous hue, the babbling brooks murmur more harmoniously, the scenery appears more varied and inspiring, all nature itself is more in unison, the horses are finer and can run more swiftly, the men are more noble and knightly, the women are more beautiful and queenly, and the spirits frugal and more palatable and invigorating.

How responsive is the human heart to the national airs and hymns. The cold and stone-hearted Russian warms up and becomes impetuous under the influence of the Russian National Hymn.

The vivacious and impulsive Frenchman, under the inspiration of the swelling Marseillais, imagines he is once more with the Little Corporal rushing to victory and glory at Austerlitz or embracing defeat and death at Waterloo.

But to us Kentuckians, down in Dixie, "where the corn tops are rife and the meadows are in bloom, and the birds make sweet music all the day," is given in "Our Old Kentucky Home" a heritage in the wealth of harmony and sentiment it expresses that is more precious than diamonds and gold or principalities and powers.

Great riches may take to themselves the wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts of the earth, principalities and powers may weaken and decay, but as long as language is spoken, as long as the heart can feel, and as long as the tongue can give expression to the feeling, so long will live the song we love so well.

When success crowns our endeavors, when we have climbed to the heights of the leaders of fame, when the sun shines bright on our Old Kentucky Home, we love to sing its melodious notes, because in them we can best give utterance to our happiness.

When adversity overtakes us, when the heart is bowed down with grief and cares and troubles, when "hard times come a knocking at the door," we turn to it for solace and comfort. We forget our condition, our surroundings; we are boys again on the old play ground. In our fancy the old plantation passes in our view, the "orchard, the meadows and the deep tangled wildwood and every loved spot that our infancy knew." Again in the gloaming we meet the brown-eyed lassie at the garden gate, with her glowing cheeks and glorious hair. Again we see the magnificent eye looking up so laughingly and yet so modestly, and the ruby lips half part as ever so tremulously. And so on passes scenes after scene, with tales of a happy variety, soothing the care-worn heart like the Balm in Gilead.

So inspiring are its notes, so thrilling its cadences, so multitudinous the feelings it produces, is there any reason why it should not live forever? Fraught with such a wealth of sentiment, such a blending of harmony, such a world of beauty and pathos, it is no wonder that the loyal citizen of God's Country regard paradise as a kind of glorified Kentucky Home, where the angelic chorus is forever echoing the refrain:

"Weep no more my ladies,  
Weep no more my ladies;  
We'll sing you a song for Old Kentucky Home  
For my Old Kentucky Home far away."

"LIBERTY."  
(Response by Chas. D. Grubbs.)

Gathered as we are to-night, to honor the name of him whom we delight to call the "Father of his Country," recounting his deeds of valor on the field, praising his exalted statesmanship, extolling his sterling character and noble patriotism, gratifying ourselves on our national achievements and virtues, it is but natural for our minds to recall the fact that the fountain of all our national, social and personal happiness and blessing is Liberty.

Liberty and tyranny are arch enemies. Let us watch the contest. Far back in the history of brave old England we see the lamp of Liberty lighting the way, when our ancestors, the

noble Barons, wrung from that despotic monarch, King John, that instrument of right, the Magna Charta which proclaimed the fundamental principles of the common law and the liberties of the people. Then later on in the history of our mother country monarchy became tyranny. Whatever of pride and selfish will the feudal lord of the twelfth century had arrogated unto himself, royalty in the latter part of the eighteenth century seemed to have assumed in tyrannical rule and oppression. The will of the King was the law of the land. An unprotected peasantry whose property was taken at pleasure and whose minds were clouded with an ignorance as black as night was a constant prey to despotic whim; the king himself was the ecclesiastical head over secular society. Against these and other like conditions, against despotic rule, against corruption and intolerable oppression, against monarchy, its shams and pretensions, did the American Colonists, inspired by the love of liberty rebel, and throw off the yoke of bondage from an unkind mother, and build for themselves a republic whose foundation principles were right, justice and equality before the law. True to these noble principles, faithful in our devotion and tribute to our divine goddess, nurtured in the cradle of adversity, we have reared a government the most powerful on earth, a government great in the perpetuation and means of human happiness, a government whose wisdom increases with its prosperity, and whose virtues are equal to its power.

Ours was a liberty that gave us a free state and a free church, a free speech and a free press. Under the benign influence of its many blessings we have grown in wealth, have excelled in power and the diffusion of knowledge, have outstripped in civilization until to-day we are in our national greatness and in our individual and social relations, the realization of the fondest and highest hopes of our liberty-loving forefathers. How carefully then should we guard this great principle that has given us our happy system of government, the best ever devised for a God-serving and virtuous people. How valiantly should we strive against all classes of corruption in high places, how securely chain those high-headed monsters, Anarchy and Socialism, whose very breath is pollution and poison. How earnestly must we maintain law and the Constitution against all revolutionary intrusions! Let us down with chivalry, trickery and fraud; down with bribery, oppression and legalized robbery. These and such kindred vices strike at the foundation of our noble structure reared on the rock of liberty. Insidious are their arts. Little by little they make inroads upon the strength of our institutions, step by step they advance, until we, a once free people unto all that pertains to earthly happiness, are robbed of our rich heritage and stripped of the exalted privileges we had once hoped eternal. Let us not unwittingly by degrees surrender the immunities and privileges of a free people; let us imbibe more and more those blessed principles that inspired our forefathers when they gave to us through risk of life and expenditure of fortune that fair fabric which is the embodiment of all our rights. Pure as the new-fallen snow that crowns the brow of the monarch of mountains were the motives that begot it; sweet as the light-winged, dew-fallen zephyrs that waft Sabaoth odors from the spicy shores of Araby, the best, were the hopes it inspired, lofty as the flight of our own symbolic eagle, towering, exulting in her expected destiny were the principles that urged it, noble and patriotic the men that made it. And may we, their children, oh, Liberty, worshipping at thy shrine, find daily strength as our daily need shall be, to guard, preserve, and keep sacred this trust, obey its precepts, and transmit it to posterity untarnished and unswayed by dishonor, inviolate and inviolable.

"OUR SWEETHEART."  
(Response by H. G. Winn.)

"Arma virumque cano—I sing the arms and the man" sings Virgil, but the grand old poet leaves his song hanging. To the thinking man at once comes the question, "of what use are the arms and the man?" They stand like Solomon's temple with the lockstone wanting—and of the lockstone, of the complement of the arms and the man I to sing to-night—his sweetheart. She completes the earthly trinity—the man, the arms and the sweetheart. The first dozen years of a man's life are like the preface to a book—only to prepare for the richness—coming. Up to that time we're all nannies and mud, snubbed noses and dog fights and little we dream of the morrow. Tomorrow a little neighbor gives a little party and we see Priscilla there. Life's disease has caught us and we succumb entirely to the mad malady of love. It's our first attack of sweetheart. By some strange fortune Priscilla too is afflicted, and together by soft, tender glances and little hand-pressures we nurse one another. A few words at twilight, a scribbled note—these are the tenderly strung chords of affection which ripen the ear for the grander harmony of life. Yet another day and Priscilla forgets us for John and we turn from Priscilla to Prue and from Prue to Perdita and from Perdita to Alice and from Alice to Ann. Now the lagging years begin to mend their pace and on a fresh June morning we are become a man.

Our toast to-night is to the sweetheart of this, the summer-time of life; some of us are only in the June-time and some as far as early August, but to none of us has come the whitening frost to deaden our love for the flower and the blossom. Priscilla came home from Vassar to-day bringing with her Marguerite from Louisville and Evelyn from Lexington. With John we call to-night; we look upon Marguerite and are lost;

## GREAT REMOVAL SALE!

Every Purchase Is For Cash Only.

I want to close out my entire stock and move everything, and I will give my customers more than 50% off. All my goods are new and of the best quality. I am not buying any new goods for this store. My first come will get the pick of the house.

**Carpets.**  
MATTINGS—We have a big line at as low as 75c per yard by the bolt; 25c Matting for 40c per yard and up. All-wood Carpets, Lowed Carpets, 50c a yard, worth 60c; the carpets go at 50c; 10c per sq. yd. down to 10c a yd.

**Stoves.**  
Four-hole Cook Stoves, \$12; No. 7, 10; No. 8, 12; No. 9, 14; No. 10, 16; No. 11, 18; No. 12, 20; No. 13, 22; No. 14, 24; No. 15, 26; No. 16, 28; No. 17, 30; No. 18, 32; No. 19, 34; No. 20, 36; No. 21, 38; No. 22, 40; No. 23, 42; No. 24, 44; No. 25, 46; No. 26, 48; No. 27, 50; No. 28, 52; No. 29, 54; No. 30, 56; No. 31, 58; No. 32, 60; No. 33, 62; No. 34, 64; No. 35, 66; No. 36, 68; No. 37, 70; No. 38, 72; No. 39, 74; No. 40, 76; No. 41, 78; No. 42, 80; No. 43, 82; No. 44, 84; No. 45, 86; No. 46, 88; No. 47, 90; No. 48, 92; No. 49, 94; No. 50, 96; No. 51, 98; No. 52, 100; No. 53, 102; No. 54, 104; No. 55, 106; No. 56, 108; No. 57, 110; No. 58, 112; No. 59, 114; No. 60, 116; No. 61, 118; No. 62, 120; No. 63, 122; No. 64, 124; No. 65, 126; No. 66, 128; No. 67, 130; No. 68, 132; No. 69, 134; No. 70, 136; No. 71, 138; No. 72, 140; No. 73, 142; No. 74, 144; No. 75, 146; No. 76, 148; No. 77, 150; No. 78, 152; No. 79, 154; No. 80, 156; No. 81, 158; No. 82, 160; No. 83, 162; No. 84, 164; No. 85, 166; 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## THE ADVOCATE.

"That Precious Knot read Edgar Poe,  
Also, in our own times,  
For, oh, the gold bag seemed so  
He wrote a card about it.  
Now, Mr. Knott, the gold bag will come  
you,  
But, Mr. Knott, run, run, run!"

### A SWING AROUND THE STATE

Thomas Hennessey, a section hand on the Chesapeake and Ohio, was run over and killed at Lexington.

The Brackett coal mines in Henderson county, were sold to a syndicate at a commission sale.

The Madisonville Hosiery has discovered that even grease is the best remedy on earth for rheumatism.

F. G. Everett, of Munfordville, eighty-three years of age, is dead. He helped to build the L. & N. rail road and also the L. & N. pike.

W. W. Chambers, father of the boy killed at Lexington last summer by an electric car, has recovered suit against the company to recover \$25,000 damages.

The young man's mother several years ago was dragged through the streets of Lebanon in a similar manner and received injuries from which she died.

Evangelist Fife, the ex-drummer, who is doing great good in religious circles, began a revival at Paducah last Sunday. Mr. Fife is very different from Sam Jones and accomplishes a great deal more good.

Harvey Rowntree, of Marion county, left Lebanon late Tuesday afternoon in his car for home. When about a mile from town the horse ran away and threw the young man out. His feet became entangled in the cart gear and he was dragged along the pike for two miles. The runaway was finally stopped, but Rowntree breath-d only a few times and died.

Frank L. McKernan, of Adairville, has purchased an interest in the Owensboro Inquirer and will be the business representative of that paper in the future. George V. Triplett, who has had charge of the editorial department, has retired and at an early date will start a paper of his own in Owensboro. He will be succeeded by O. P. Byrne.

The Paducah Standard has an authoritative statement that Hon. W. J. Stone will not make the race for Governor. The editor of the paper has grave-view connection with the Congress and this announcement must be received as official. The Standard intimates, however, that in the case of a deadlock Mr. Stone would accept the nomination if tendered him.

Judge Bishop, at Paducah, has decided that the election of City Attorney Charles K. Wheeler was illegal and the case will go to the Court of Appeals. Wheeler's opponent was Col. Husbands, and the City Council was evenly divided between them. One of Husbands' supposed friends voted for another man and the Mayor voted for Wheeler and he was declared elected. Husbands filed an injunction suit restraining Wheeler from performing the duties of the office and Judge Bishop granted the motion for the injunction.

Bills for the \$55,000,000 of new 4 percent bonds of the United States were received and closed in just twenty minutes at New York. The subscription at London exceeded the allotment twenty times over, and the remarkable success of the loan is commended on as "a mark of confidence in the great wealth and stability of the United States." A premium of \$4 was bid for the bonds at New York. It is believed that the larger share of the bonds will go to London.

The silver men in the Senate have given up the fight for the present. They have suffered a severe defeat and be displaced without insisting on the adoption of the Walcott resolution as a compromise. It was plain that the Walcott resolution would be as stubbornly antagonized as the silver bill itself.

The State Contest Board has decided that Sterling B. Toney was fairly elected to a seat upon the Appellate bench. This decision was reached after very careful consideration, and after a thorough examination of the law. It is but fair to believe that it represents the honest opinion of the members of that board.

Arrangements have been completed for the first damage suit growing out of the loss of life by the sinking of the Elbe. Jacob Frank, of Buffalo, was a victim and \$50,000 is the amount demanded.

## AIR A STORAGE BATTERY.

A Theory That It Can Be Tapped For All the Electricity Wanted.

Ellas B. Dunn, the weather observer at New York, has been studying atmospheric electricity for two years. The Surgeon, as they used to call him, farmer, as they call him now, said he other day that he will live to see the day when electricity collected from the atmosphere and stored by some means which an Edison or a Tesla will have to devise, will revolutionize the world. The prophet expects that the cities will be lighted and heated by atmospheric electricity; that every train and car will be run, lighted and heated by it; that coal will become a curiosity; that steam-heating will be a granny talk to the children of the next generation; that the telegraph and telephone companies will lose their monopolies; that war will become a farce, because a touch of electricity will make the British Grenadiers, the German Uhlans or the Scotch Highlanders sit down on the cold ground powerless.

Even the dreams of communication with the inhabitants of Mars will become a reality, and a man will be able to strike up electricity as he does a parlor match. There will be no more trolleys, because there will be no more tractors. Mankind will tap the atmosphere for almost any convenience except food and clothing, and even the clothing woven and the food cooked by atmospheric electricity; street-cleaning will be as easy as the magician's "Presto! change!" and everybody will live comparatively happier ever after.

Mr. Dunn is sure that his ideas are practical and probable. The atmosphere is his constant study, and, having imbibed the general humidity to the public as the principal element in uncomfortable days, he has determined that the potent element for good in the air we breathe shall no longer be wasted. Why, he said, the whole atmosphere is soaked with electricity.

The earth, as is well-known, is a storehouse of electricity. That it passes from the clouds to the earth we can see in every thunder-storm. The earth is a good conductor, especially damp earth, and water is the best conductor possible. (Every person is tossed of body electricity. The vital force is all in the electrical powers you contain in your body. When the damp is damp you become weakened through the loss of your bodily electricity, because the atmosphere is a greater conductor of the electricity than your body, and consequently what is in your body will pass to the moist, damp air. That is the cause of that tired feeling. This passing of electricity to the atmosphere enervates you to such a degree that a person in a naturally weak state will collapse or become much worse by the loss of this bodily electricity. The atmosphere being charged with electricity and the earth being a store-house for it, if there was some controllable method of storage devised by which you could draw off a moderate amount of electricity at will and keep that force on tap all the time, with an appliance by which power could be generated—and there's no reason why that can't be done—then atmospheric electricity would make all the wheels in the world go around. The barons would be done up. There would be no more need of coal. There ought to be enough electricity in the atmosphere to supply light and heat, as well as to do all the work.—Boston Transcript.

War Department to Buy a Patent Right.

The War Department has arranged to purchase from Dr. Emmons for \$5,000 the right to manufacture and use in the United States army the high explosive Emmons, which repeated tests have shown to be the best adapted of all such explosives for the bursting character of shells.

The sale of Jo. M. Smith on Feb. 21. W. H. Fletcher reports: Milk cows, \$10 to \$39.50; light feeding cattle, \$23.25 each; 16 yearlings, \$18.05 each; 3 calves, \$7.65 each; horses, from \$60 to \$90; pair small yearling mules, \$60.50; pair 3-year old mules, \$140; pair aged mules, \$189; yearling mule, \$50; 2 sows, \$21; 2 hogs, 14.20; corn, \$1.95 to \$2.55 per barrel; hay, \$12 to \$15.30 per ton; 1 Irish potato, 65 cts. per bushel. Farming implements sold well. Large crowd in attendance, and bidding brisk.

## Insist on ARM AND HAMMER SODA in packages

Costs no more than inferior package soda—never spoils the flour, keeps soft, and is universally acknowledged purest in the world. Made only by CHURCH & CO., New York. Sold by grocers everywhere.

**SWEET CAPORAL**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE  
THE OLD RELIABLE  
**SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTE**  
Has stood the Test of Time  
MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

**PUREES FARM ANNUAL for 1895**  
W. H. FLETCHER, Editor  
A. SCHIEGEL, Publisher  
PUBLISHED BY THE FARMERS' AND GARDENERS' ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA

## REPUBLICANS MADE A GOLD CONTRACT.

It Was Mr Harrison's Work, and He Didn't Consult Congress. Either.

The Republican members of Congress who have been voting against putting the gold in national securities do not know that under the Harrison Administration a gold contract was made with a foreign firm, says a Washington dispatch to the Chicago Herald. Officers of the Treasury came across the document the other day, and were much interested in it. During the Harrison regime the War Department purchased a lot of guns in Europe, and in order to satisfy the squeamishness of the Republicans found it necessary to promise payment in gold. Such a contract was made and gold was paid in settlement, of course. No one intimates there was anything improper about this contract. Gold would have been paid in settlement without any stipulation, just as every one supposes gold is to be paid on our bonds when they mature. But Mr. Harrison ordered the word gold to be put into the contract without asking the consent of Congress, and there never was any talk of impeaching him on the part of the silver chaps. Perhaps that was because they knew nothing about it.

Lard, Schober & Mitchell's ladies' fine shoes which formerly sold at \$5.00 now cost the remarkably low price of \$2.50 each. 81-21. CHENAULT & PUNCH.

## Ed. Mitchell,

DEALER IN  
Hardware,  
Queensware,  
Tinware,  
Woodware, Stoves,  
AND A FULL LINE OF  
Agricultural  
Implements.

## LEADERS

That are known throughout the country.  
The Celebrated Vulcan Chilled Plow.  
Stoddard New Climax and Tiger Disc Harrows.  
Evans' Triple Drag Harrow.  
STOVES—all guaranteed to give satisfaction.  
Repairs kept in stock for Oliver Chilled, South Bend, Avery's and Bissell Plows.

**MICHAEL LAUGHLIN,**  
MANUFACTURER OF  
SHEET COPPER AND SHEETIN WARE  
AND DEALER IN HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.  
AGENTS FOR THE AMERICAN AND PERFECT FILTER.  
Home Gutting, Metallic and State roofing a specialty.  
South Mainville Street, Laughlin's Old Stand, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

**A. SCHIEGEL**  
Full line of the very best goods and at the lowest prices.  
WALL PAPER.  
All new designs; get my estimates and you won't lose further.  
WINDOW GLASS.  
Picture frames and all art materials.  
CONTRACTORS  
Should see me before placing their orders. My attention will be given entirely to my business.

**BEWARE** of imitation trade marks and labels.  
No. 119 Rubber Revolving Pocket Holder, 60 cents each.  
We send either of these Gold Pen or Holder, by mail, at our risk, on receipt of price.  
Gold Pen repaired for 50 cents each.  
No. 2 Gold Pen, \$1.00 each.  
No. 3 Gold Pen, \$1.50 each.  
No. 4 Gold Pen, \$2.00 each.  
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No. 420 Gold Pen, \$210.00 each.  
No. 421 Gold Pen, \$210.50 each.  
No. 422 Gold Pen, \$211.00 each.  
No. 4

# THE ADVOCATE.

General.

The other men made a bold dash in the Senate and secured right to free college measure, crowding everything else aside.

Indiana Democrats have sent a representative to Washington to urge the appointment of G. W. Shaublin, of Evansville, as Minister to Mexico.

The will of Andrew J. Davis, of Montana, disposing of an estate worth \$8,000,000, is to be contested again, this time on the ground that it was a forgery.

The conferees of House and Senate have agreed upon all of the amendments to the Diplomatic Appropriation Bill except the item of \$500,000 for a Hawaiian cable.

The Bank of Lexington, at Lexington, Va., has been forced to suspend on account of the defalcation by its late cashier, C. M. Figgitt. The loss to the bank reaches \$155,000.

The Indiana Senate tabled a resolution to carry out the request of Gov. Matthews for an investigation of the charges against Superintendent Johnson, of the Peoria-Minnesota Institute. The charges will be investigated by a Senate committee.

The fact has now come to light that at the time the last bond contract was made, Treasurer Jordan had advised the Secretary of Treasury that he could not much longer continue to pay gold for legal tender—in fact, that while he might hold out three days longer, he might as well reach the end of his resources within twenty-four hours.

## America One Hundred Years Ago.

Imprisonment for debt was a common practice.

There was not a public library in the United States.

Every gentleman wore a queue and powdered his hair.

Almost all the furniture was imported from England.

An old copper mine in Connecticut was used as a prison.

There was only one hat factory, and that made cocked hats.

A day laborer considered himself well paid with two shillings a day.

Cockery parties were objected to because they diluted the knives.

A man who joined at the preacher or criticized the sermon was fined.

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the country.

A gentleman bowing to a lady always scraped his foot on the ground.

Two stage coaches bore all the travel between New York and Boston.

The whipping post and pillory were still standing in Boston and New York.

Beef, pork, salt fish, potatoes and honting were the staple diet all the year round.

Battons were scarce and expensive, and the trousers were fastened with pegs or laces.

There were no manufactures in this country, and every housewife raised her own flax and made her own linen.

The church collection was taken in a bag at the end of a pole, with a bull attached to roose sleepy contributors.

Leather breeches, a checked shirt, a red flannel jacket, and a cocked hat formed the dress of an artisan.

When a man had enough tea he placed his spoon across his cup to indicate that he wanted no more.

A new arrival in a jail was set upon by his fellow prisoners and robbed of everything he had.

W. H. Fletcher reports the sale of Bagle Talbot, Wednesday, Feb. 20.

A-d horses sold for from \$25 to \$56, weanling calves from \$12 to \$15, 2 milch cows sold for \$20 and \$26, steer calf \$15, 2 heifer calves \$11 each, hogs \$3.75, ewes \$2.25 per head, hogs sold at 4 cents per pound. Farming implements sold low. Crows in attendance fair, and bidding brisk.

The Republican press charged, when Judge T. was declined to remain a party to the contest at Frankfort, that he was simply getting out because he knew that defeat was certain. This statement was in keeping with its usual mediocrity and malice.

Juries in the Allen Circuit Court sent one man to the penitentiary for two years for murder and another for two and one-half years for stealing two pieces of bacon and a ham. This is about the same way juries punish in this country.

After an illness of three weeks, Col. R. P. Pepper, one of the best known warriors in Kentucky, died last Tuesday morning at his home in Frankfort.

## SEES GREAT FORTUNES IN CHINA.

Senator Higgins Putting His Friends Onto What He Thinks a Good Thing.

We hear a good deal of talk in Washington about the great era of railroad building that is to appear in China following peace between the country and Japan, says a Washington dispatch to the Chicago Herald. Senator Higgins, of Delaware, has been talking Senator Brice and other friends in the chambers that the next great opportunity to make fortunes is to be found in China.

"That country will come upon the greatest scheme of railroad building the world has ever seen," said Mr. Higgins. "The leading men in China, I hear through private sources, have become convinced Japan is whipping them because they lack railroads, and because they have never gone in for European improvement as have the Japanese. In whipping the Chinese Japan has rendered the Chinese great service. The Chinese hate the Japanese intensely, and up to this time have looked down upon their Eastern neighbors as an inferior race. They have poohpoohed the efforts of the Japanese to introduce Western methods, and in the sublimity of their conceit have said poor Japan may need the help of the western devil, but China, never. If any other country had whipped China the people of that land would not have been roused from their conceit, but, to be unmercifully trounced by Japan, which they have so despised and reviled because of its adoption of Western ideas, has wrecked the bubble of pride. The first result of this change of sentiment is seen in the restoration of Li Hung Chang to his former dignity. I predict that after the war is over that great statesman will again become the real ruler of China. The result of this war is a vindication of all his efforts to modernize China. His ideas will prevail at last, and as soon as China recovers herself she will enter upon a scheme of railway building on a vast scale. Think of the possibilities of a land with 400,000,000 of people and practically without a railroad. There will be the place to pick up franchises, to float big schemes, to make great fortunes. Railroads will pay in China. It will cost but little to build them, and as soon as the first prejudice of the people is worn off they will become greater travelers. In its eagerness to introduce railway systems the Government will grant rich subsidies. Railways will bring in their train many other modern ideas and devices. Mark my words, China is going to be the richest money-making country in the world during the next fifteen or twenty years, and unless I miss my guess Americans will be in the midst of it with their contracts, their sales of iron and steel, their devices and inventions. It is a pity we can not open the Nicaragua canal in time to make the most of this great opportunity."

WEDDED HIS SLAVE. LOST AT SEA.

The Khedive of Egypt Falls In Love With His Favorite Circassian.

Cairo, Feb. 19.—The Khedive signed a marriage contract with a favored slave-to-day in the presence of the Egyptian Ministers. This act constitutes a marriage to the slave, and there will be no public ceremony.

About ten or twelve years ago the Khedive's mother purchased several Circassians were then mere children and have since been brought up in the Palace. On the accession, one of these young women was attached to the apartments of the Khedive, in order to catch over his wardrobe. The Khedive took a great liking to her, but for some time she did not be on his conscience, declining to enter into relation with him. But when the Khedive, the Khedive's mother, went to Constantinople last year, and a marriage with some Turkish Princess was talked about, the Circassian held out no longer, seeing that her only hope of advancement was to become concubine to the Khedive, and thus, if it was a result, she could claim his marriage, and the proclamation of her son as Crown Prince.

When the Khedive learned of the relations existing between the Khedive and the Circassian, she was very angry, but upon her son asking her forgiveness, and stated that he wished to marry the girl, she relented and gave him her blessing. It is thought that the Khedive will marry the girl who is three or four years older than himself, before the birth of the child, in order to insure its legitimacy, as there was some doubt as to whether legitimacy could be effected by a marriage after birth, the girl not being the slave of the Khedive, but of his mother. According to certain of the best authorities, the Khedive cannot acquire the property of this slave, as his mother has no power to sell or give away any slave, such being contrary to the Egyptian slave law. The other members of the Khedive family are furious at the situation of affairs, as they fondly hoped that the Khedive and his only brother, Mohammed Ali, might die childless. The woman with whom the Khedive contracted a marriage-to-day has been known in the Harem as Lady Ikbul Hanum.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. was troubled with Neuralgia and rheumatism. His stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to a alarming degree, appetite fell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg was sound and well. John Spenser, Catawba, O., had a severe fever on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by W. S. Lloyd's drug store.

More gold is coming. The total amount now on the way from Europe is \$1,750,000.

**PER YEAR.** THE CHANGE OF A LIFETIME.

Less than **FOUR CENTS** a week. Think of it.

By mail, post, age prepaid to any address in Kentucky one year for \$3. The Evening Post of Louisville, established in 1829, the leading afternoon journal of Kentucky, prints the full report of the Associated Press, full market reports, Washington and Frankfort correspondence, special telegraph news from all parts of Kentucky, sporting news, society, racing, choice miscellany and local news. The paper is well colored and is the largest and best paper in the State. It is a paper that offers much more than its price. Address: **W. S. LLOYD, Room E, 326 Third St., Louisville, Ky.**

**CHAPPELLEA'S**

**BRONCHINI**

THE GREAT COUGH CURE

CURES BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.

LARGE BOTTLES 50 CTS. SMALL SIZE 25 CTS.

For sale by **THOS. KENNEDY, Druggist,** EAST MAIN STREET, - MT. STERLING, KY.

**WEDDED HIS SLAVE. LOST AT SEA.**

**The Khedive of Egypt Falls In Love With His Favorite Circassian.**

**Swift Destruction Awaits a Sunk-on Vessel at the Bottom of Old Ocean.**

In looking at the oceans, the mind almost instinctively turns to the fate of the ships which find their resting place upon their floors. If the reader were appointed to inspect the bottom of the drained sea, he would be sure to look at once for some remains of his kind, overwhelmed by storm and battle.

Fancy has depleted these vessels, thickly strewn over the bottom of the sea and at times as hung in the depths, unable, on account of the density of the water, to find their way to the earth. But all we know of the condition of the deep leads us to believe that the sunken vessel finds its way quickly to the foundations of the sea. In a few hours at most it reaches its everlasting grave and is ready for the swift destruction which awaits its remains.

At the stroke of its fall it must in part sink into the ooze, which everywhere is deep. Quickly the creatures of the sea, who by long existence in fields where food is scanty, have learned to avail themselves of every scrap of subsistence, seize upon all the organic matter which fortune has sent to them. Even the masts and the other woodwork will shortly be consumed by living species and weighted down by encrusting forms. Thus before long the masts will fall and the decks will share in the ruin.

If the reader could traverse the field whereunto came the shot-riddled ships of Trafalgar, he would probably, says a writer in the Youth's Companion, be surprised at the slight effect they would make on the landscape. Each wreck would most likely appear as a low mound of debris, in which it would be difficult to trace the semblance of the stout craft which waged the greatest sea-fight of all time.

Ships of European people have been for centuries finding their way to the floors of the ocean. Probably over a hundred thousand vessels have met this fate since the time when our race began to find its way around the world. Yet by far the greater part of these have fallen upon the shoals near the shore, where the swift currents and rapidly moving debris are likely to aid in their destruction and burial.

How swiftly they disappear in these conditions may be judged by the experience of a diver who has sought for sunken treasures. Almost invariably, after a hundred years or so has passed, they find that the wreck is quite lost to sight. Far more money has been spent in such explorations than has been won from them.

Curiously enough, the most permanent records of man's empire of the seas are being written in the ashes from the coal-fires of the steam ships. This waste is in its nature indestructible, and the mass of material comes to rest in any one year to the ocean floors is to be reckoned by the million tons. In time all the great ship routes will be paved with this debris, which will be built into the rocks, to remain as the most enduring physical monument of man's sway upon this sphere.

## Kentucky Midland R.R.

Only direct line between—

CINCINNATI AND FRANKFORT.

—Shortest and quickest between—

Frankfort, Georgetown and Paris, Carlisle, Maysville, Cynthiana, Falmouth and Covington.

—ASK FOR TICKETS VIA KY. MIDLAND.

Trains Run By Central Standard Time.

TIME TABLE NOV. 18, 1894.

TRAINS EAST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Frankfort	7:00	4:00	1:00
Paris	7:15	4:15	1:15
Georgetown	7:30	4:30	1:30
Carlisle	7:45	4:45	1:45
Paris	8:00	5:00	2:00
Georgetown	8:15	5:15	2:15
Carlisle	8:30	5:30	2:30
Frankfort	8:45	5:45	2:45

TRAINS WEST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Frankfort	9:00	6:00	3:00
Paris	9:15	6:15	3:15
Georgetown	9:30	6:30	3:30
Carlisle	9:45	6:45	3:45
Paris	10:00	7:00	4:00
Georgetown	10:15	7:15	4:15
Carlisle	10:30	7:30	4:30
Frankfort	10:45	7:45	4:45

TRAINS EAST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Frankfort	11:00	8:00	5:00
Paris	11:15	8:15	5:15
Georgetown	11:30	8:30	5:30
Carlisle	11:45	8:45	5:45
Paris	12:00	9:00	6:00
Georgetown	12:15	9:15	6:15
Carlisle	12:30	9:30	6:30
Frankfort	12:45	9:45	6:45

TRAINS WEST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Frankfort	1:00	10:00	7:00
Paris	1:15	10:15	7:15
Georgetown	1:30	10:30	7:30
Carlisle	1:45	10:45	7:45
Paris	2:00	11:00	8:00
Georgetown	2:15	11:15	8:15
Carlisle	2:30	11:30	8:30
Frankfort	2:45	11:45	8:45

TRAINS EAST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Frankfort	3:00	12:00	9:00
Paris	3:15	12:15	9:15
Georgetown	3:30	12:30	9:30
Carlisle	3:45	12:45	9:45
Paris	4:00	1:00	10:00
Georgetown	4:15	1:15	10:15
Carlisle	4:30	1:30	10:30
Frankfort	4:45	1:45	10:45

TRAINS WEST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Frankfort	5:00	2:00	11:00
Paris	5:15	2:15	11:15
Georgetown	5:30	2:30	11:30
Carlisle	5:45	2:45	11:45
Paris	6:00	3:00	12:00
Georgetown	6:15	3:15	12:15
Carlisle	6:30	3:30	12:30
Frankfort	6:45	3:45	12:45

TRAINS EAST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Frankfort	7:00	4:00	1:00
Paris	7:15	4:15	1:15
Georgetown	7:30	4:30	1:30
Carlisle	7:45	4:45	1:45
Paris	8:00	5:00	2:00
Georgetown	8:15	5:15	2:15
Carlisle	8:30	5:30	2:30
Frankfort	8:45	5:45	2:45

TRAINS WEST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Frankfort	9:00	6:00	3:00
Paris	9:15	6:15	3:15
Georgetown	9:30	6:30	3:30
Carlisle	9:45	6:45	3:45
Paris	10:00	7:00	4:00
Georgetown	10:15	7:15	4:15
Carlisle	10:30	7:30	4:30
Frankfort	10:45	7:45	4:45

TRAINS EAST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Frankfort	11:00	8:00	5:00
Paris	11:15	8:15	5:15
Georgetown	11:30	8:30	5:30
Carlisle	11:45	8:45	5:45
Paris	12:00	9:00	6:00
Georgetown	12:15	9:15	6:15
Carlisle	12:30	9:30	6:30
Frankfort	12:45	9:45	6:45

TRAINS WEST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Frankfort	1:00	10:00	7:00
Paris	1:15	10:15	7:15
Georgetown	1:30	10:30	7:30
Carlisle	1:45	10:45	7:45
Paris	2:00	11:00	8:00
Georgetown	2:15	11:15	8:15
Carlisle	2:30	11:30	8:30
Frankfort	2:45	11:45	8:45

TRAINS EAST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Frankfort	3:00	12:00	9:00
Paris	3:15	12:15	9:15
Georgetown	3:30	12:30	9:30
Carlisle	3:45	12:45	9:45
Paris	4:00	1:00	10:00
Georgetown	4:15	1:15	10:15
Carlisle	4:30	1:30	10:30
Frankfort	4:45	1:45	10:45

TRAINS WEST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Frankfort	5:00	2:00	11:00
Paris	5:15	2:15	11:15
Georgetown	5:30	2:30	11:30
Carlisle	5:45	2:45	11:45
Paris	6:00	3:00	12:00
Georgetown	6:15	3:15	12:15
Carlisle	6:30	3:30	12:30
Frankfort	6:45	3:45	12:45

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Georgetown	7:30	4:30	1:30
Carlisle	7:45	4:45	1:45
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Georgetown	8:15	5:15	2:15
Carlisle	8:30	5:30	2:30
Frankfort	8:45	5:45	2:45

TRAINS WEST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
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Carlisle	9:45	6:45	3:45
Paris	10:00	7:00	4:00
Georgetown	10:15	7:15	4:15
Carlisle	10:30	7:30	4:30
Frankfort	10:45	7:45	4:45

TRAINS EAST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Frankfort	11:00	8:00	5:00
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Carlisle	11:45	8:45	5:45
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Georgetown	12:15	9:15	6:15
Carlisle	12:30	9:30	6:30
Frankfort	12:45	9:45	6:45

TRAINS WEST.	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
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Georgetown	1:30	10:30	7:30
Carlisle	1:45	10:45	7:45
Paris	2:00	11:00	8:00
Georgetown	2:15	11:15	8:15
Carlisle	2:30	11:30	8:30
Frankfort	2:45	11:45	8:45

No. 21 live Mt. Sterling	10 00 a m
No. 23 live Mt. Sterling	2 50 p m
No. 25 live Mt. Sterling	4 57 p m

2:00p3:00p4:00p5:00p6:00p7:00p8:00p9:00p10:00p11:00p12:00p1:00a2:00a3:00a4:00a5:00a6:00a7:00a8:00a9:00a10:00a11:00a12:00a

\*Daily except Sunday



ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Tuesday, February 26, 1895

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Railroad Commissioner.

We are authorized to announce John C. Wood as a candidate for Railroad Commissioner for the Eastern District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Republican party.

THAT CHARGE

To the Bath County Grand Jury.

Last week Judge Cooper, in his charge to the Bath county grand jury, took occasion to unobscure himself and give to the world the depth of wickedness that, in his opinion, exists in Montgomery county in general and Mt. Sterling in particular. This utterance of Judge Cooper has been sent out to the daily papers in order to give it as wide an advertisement as may be. We take square issue with Judge Cooper when he expresses the opinion that more crime exists in Mt. Sterling than in all the rest of the Twenty-second Judicial District. We are bad enough at best, but please do not paint us worse than we are. Mt. Sterling is probably not better nor worse than the towns around her. The fact that Judge Cooper is out of joint with the people here, is, to say the least of it, as much his fault as theirs; nor is it necessary to believe Judge Cooper the only law-abiding, order-loving man who lives in Mt. Sterling. If Judge Cooper has lost the confidence and so much of the respect of the better class of people of Montgomery county that he cannot induce a panel of good men to sit on either the grand or petit juries we are in bad shape. The sweeping charge of disregard of their oaths that he makes against the men who have served on juries, together with the county officials, is a grave one. We confess we are at a loss to account for this tirade on his part. We have not wished to be a party to advertising to the world our disorders. It is now our opportunity to talk out in meeting a little. Judge Cooper has had his say and should not be offended if the people of Montgomery feel called upon to exercise the privilege of free speech just a little also.

First, we will ask, have the morals of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county been sensibly improved since Judge Cooper took residence among us? Again, there will no objection be urged by the people of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county, whom he says are so lawless, if any outsider shall seek fit to come here and make a roster of Judge Cooper's most intimate associates, and a list of those against whom he is arrayed, and then inquire into the private lives of the men composing the two lists and compare them for honesty and integrity. We will further ask if Judge Cooper is not the recognized head and front of one of the factions Mr. Nesbitt says exists here? Is it not a fact that Captain J. L. Bomar, charged Judge Cooper's brother-in-law with debauching his wife, and after making repeated threats on the life of Judge Cooper's brother-in-law, did in February last, while Judge Cooper's brother-in-law was walking on the streets of Mt. Sterling in company with two men (mere friends as he claims, hired guards as rumor has it), attempt to make good these threats, and was not Capt. Bomar killed by this brother-in-law and the men accompanying him? Is it not a fact that the two men were held over by an examining court and were not indicted by the grand jury at the term of Court that followed? Is it not a fact that the foreman of the same grand jury that failed to indict Judge Cooper's brother-in-law and those engaged with him in the killing of Bomar, was by Judge Cooper appointed one of the Jury Commissioners for the ensuing year? Would it be

out of place to suppose from Judge Cooper's action in making this appointment in the face of what he says of the juries, grand and petit, of Montgomery county, that he highly commended the action of this particular grand jury?

We further ask if there is not a very strong and widespread belief in the community that there was more than one of these factions (that Mr. Nesbitt speaks of as existing in the county and interrupting the unearthing of the Blair hanging by the last grand jury), at work to cover up its own grand rascals, and if it is not generally believed that the explanation of some of the zeal displayed in certain directions can be accounted for on this ground? We further ask if it is not a matter of common report that money was offered to certain parties to procure others to swear that certain officials of Mt. Sterling were in the mob. We want to know if Judge Cooper did not, on the same occasion that he had called the grand jury during the past term of the Court and instructed them to indict a lying correspondent for writing a senseless lie (that nobody of even ordinary common sense would for moment give credence to) instruct the grand jury to indict the Sheriff for not executing processes issued by the grand jury, and if the foreman of the grand jury was not assailed at such hint of the necessity of such action on the grand jury's part, because of the prompt and efficient service it was receiving at the Sheriff's hands?

Again, we want to ask if it is not a matter of common report that Judge Cooper had been imposed upon in this as in other directions, by listening too much to men not friendly to those against whom they were making charges?

Again, we want to ask if there has not been widespread dissatisfaction with the class of jury commissioners that Judge Cooper has been appointing?

Again, we want to ask if the foreman of the grand jury before its adjournment, did not call on Mr. Nesbitt, the Commonwealth's Attorney, and tell him the grand jury desired to embody in its report the criticism that they believed one great cause of the widespread distrust of the Court among the people of Montgomery county, grew out of the fact that the class of jury commissioners appointed by Judge Cooper was not of the high order that it should be?

Again, we want to ask if Mr. Nesbitt did tell the grand jury that this was out of its province and that they had no right to interfere in this matter, and if he did not so ridicule the idea that he finally prevailed upon the grand jury (against the judgment of some of its members) to drop this out of the report?

Again, we desire to ask if the finding out of this fact by Judge Cooper may offer any explanation of his tirade against the juries of the county as reported from his charge to the Bath county grand jury?

Much more we might ask, but here we rest for the present.

In delivering himself of his severe castigation of Montgomery county before a Bath county grand jury, we think that Judge Cooper committed an almost unpardonable sin against his own manliness, against the dignity of the Court over which he presides, against the community in which he lives, against the community in which he lives. She is a very bad town, if you please, but only about so bad as other places of her size. There is a wide spread distaste among the better class of our people to doing jury duty. It is not by any means an uncommon thing to hear men making their excuses to the Court and asking for his permission to dodge jury duty. We leave it to His Honor to say if they do not generally secure the permission asked for. We too often have, just as it happens elsewhere, too many professional jurymen in the jury box. There is a great deal too much lawlessness in our midst. The mob spirits certainly needs a severe check, for it is unquestionably very rife here. But for all this there is a very large majority of good, law-abiding, order-loving people in our midst who want to see the Courts upheld and the law

IVORY SOAP



BEST FOR SHIRTS.

enforced. So far as the people of the town and county are concerned there are four-fifths of them who desire to see the perpetrators of the outrage on New Year's morning brought to justice. There are undoubtedly some who either have friends who were engaged in that mob, or fear they may have, who have been doing, are now and will continue to do, all in their power to prevent an investigation. But the fact that some people in the community would prevent an investigation does not justify Judge Cooper in his broad charges of corruption against the officials of the county. To read Judge Cooper's charge as given by the Banner one would suppose the judicial ermine he wears was as stainless as the driven snow, and that all other officials of the county were perjured scoundrels.

An Eloquent (?) Charge.

The Bath County Banner quotes from Judge Cooper's charge to the Bath County Grand Jury after the following:

"He (Judge Cooper) said he was fresh from scenes calculated to sicken and disgust every true lover of justice. His exact words were, 'Both grand and petit juries have always faithfully discharged every duty, I wish I could say as much for some others. I cannot say as much for the county of Montgomery. I have but one star by which I am guided and that is as Judge of the Third Judicial district, to see to it that there is a strict enforcement of the law. There is more crime in Mt. Sterling than all the rest of the district combined, simply from the fact that juries have failed to do their duty, and officers disregard their oaths. I am proud to say this is not, nor has ever been, the case in Bath where all these tribunals have invariably done their duty.' Your Commonwealth's Attorney, Mr. Nesbitt, has at all times been able, efficient and fearless. In that county I will summon grand jury upon grand jury until such officers as fail to do their sworn duty shall be indicted, either for malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance. These are plain words, but I am a plain man. I have no concealments and by the Eternal, I intend to see that the laws are enforced as long as I am Judge."

Judge Cooper appointed J. W. Henry, Nick Hadden and Dan Hurst Jury Commissioners for Montgomery County. They have doubtless drawn the juries and we will see if they have been able to make any improvement for his honor over the last ones.

Sure to Indict

Commonwealth's Attorney, Hon. C. W. Nesbitt informs us that all of those engaged in the Blair lynching, will, without doubt, be indicted at the April term of the Montgomery Circuit Court. He says they are well known by everybody and that every move the instigators made, both before and after the hanging, can be minutely traced. Owing to the factional feeling that ran so high during the term of court just closed, it was impossible to secure indictments against all of the participants—Bath County Banner. The foreman of the Montgomery County grand jury informs us that Mr. C. W. Nesbitt was before that body six, several times, but signally failed to know so much as he seems now to know. Mr. Nesbitt is either misquoted or he was talking too much with his mouth.

To Rent.

About thirteen acres of land, with dwelling house, etc.; fine orchard and well watered; near city, on the Grassy Lick pike. Call on

T. J. BOSTAFF,  
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND!

As Executor of Wm. Stoffer, I Will Sell on

SATURDAY, MARCH 2ND, 1895,

His two farms, one of which is situated on Grassy Lick, adjoining the lands of J. D. Gay, J. H. Mason and others and containing about 218 acres. The other farm is situated on the Mt. Sterling and Winchester turnpike, opposite the tollgate, next to Mt. Sterling and containing about 66 acres.

The first named farm is susceptible of division into three tracts: One of 110; one of 90, and one of 18 acres, and will be so sold if desired. On this farm there is fully 100 acres of good tobacco ground and a new tobacco barn, besides dwelling and all other improvements, and is well watered.

The 66 acre farm has a tenant house and large tobacco barn, and is very desirable on account of its location.

The Grassy Lick farm will be sold at 10 o'clock a. m. on the premises, and the other farm at 2 o'clock p. m., on the same day, on the premises.

Terms easy and made known on day of sale.

SILAS STOFFER,  
Executor of Wm. Stoffer.

The C. W. B. M.

The local society of the C. W. B. M. held the most delightful open session at the Christian church on Sunday night. It was a woman's meeting and was most gracefully presided over by Mrs. Jacob Henry. Every word the ladies had to say was listened to with rapt attention. Mrs. Henry's introductory remarks were timely and in perfect keeping with the occasion. Mrs. Webb Galtskill read an essay replete with beautiful thoughts and wholesome truths. The addresses given by Elders Clark and Tibbs while splendid ones did not receive the rapt attention accorded the ladies when any one of them had the floor. The Society is but about two years old, yet, has raised and expended over \$600 in home and foreign work.

Ringling Noises.

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease, which cures by purifying the blood.

Hood's Pills are the best after dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation.

The fire alarm yesterday afternoon called out the fire department. John J. Cornelison's residence on Clay street was found to be on fire, having caught from a defective fire. Damage slight.

J. B. White is headquarters for mackerel. Call on him and get large fat ones cheap. 28-4t.

REDUCED PRICES on  
our stock of  
CLOTHING, BOOTS,  
SHOES, HATS, and  
GENTS'  
FURNISHING  
GOODS.

Largest and best assortment to select from.

L. B. RINGOLD,  
Mt. Sterling.

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J. B. White is headquarters for mackerel. Call on him and get large fat ones cheap. 28-4t.

Good Bread

Can not be produced from inferior Flour; everybody knows that. The foundation of good Flour is choice, selected wheat.

THAT IS WHAT

Harter's A No. 1 Flour

AND

Harter's Gold Dust Flour

IS MADE OF.

If you have not given these brands a trial, do so now, as every bag is guaranteed to be reliable and run uniform.

A. Baum & Son,

Exclusive Agents for this County.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

For neat, tasty  
Job Work at Reasonable prices  
come to  
THE ADVOCATE.

GIVEN AWAY!

Sixteen Beautiful Dolls, All Different, Interchangeable Colors,



For Ten Red Fronts taken from packages of "New England Condensed Mince Meat." See that your mother buys this brand of Mince Meat to make your pies. It is only 10 Cts a package, and Dolls are free.

CHILES-THOMPSON GROCERY CO.

## Buy School Tablets, School Books, and all School Supplies of KENNEDY, The Leading Druggist, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

The jury in the Harrod-Vanarsdell murder case acquitted Vanarsdell on the self-defense plea.

The Southern Lumber Co. of Valley View and S. B. Patton, of Breathitt, met at Winchester Friday and compromised their case.

The Building Trades strike in New York is growing. Four thousand men are out of employment.

I am selling sugar, coffee and flour as cheap as the cheapest. Try me. 28 ct. J. B. WHITE.

Mrs. Felicia Cox, mother of Col. Atilla Cox, died at the home of her son, Florian Cox, in Lexington, Owen county, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cunningham entertained in grand style last night in honor of Miss Martha Gay. Every one had a royal time.

Marshall A. C. Scott, of Eminence, and Pat Punch, of this city, arrested Jack Adams, a notorious counterfeiter, at Rowland, Garrard county. He had \$51 in halves and dollars on his person. He was taken to Paducah for trial.

The Menu card of the Controversial Club was gotten up at this office and as a production of artistic beauty it would be hard to surpass. Credit is due to our foreman, Mr. M. R. Cheatham.

Judge George B. Eastin, who was appointed Judge of the Court of Appeals from Louisville, Judge Toney declining to take the oath of office, qualified and entered upon the duties of his office last Saturday. Judge Eastin is a relative of Mr. T. D. Eastin, of this city.

The three-year-old daughter of Mrs. G. M. Cobb, who lives near White Branch, Clay county, met with a most horrible death, Saturday. She was playing near a hole in the fence when she was rendered a little of her mind. She slipped and fell backward into the boiling lard and was there killed to death before her mother's eye.

At Halsey, Ky., a negro freed, Frank Wood, while dying made a startling confession. He had been the murderer of five persons, and among the number were three white women. Two were murdered in Alabama, two in Tennessee and one in Georgia. For one of his crimes one man was tried, convicted and hung. He carried in his pocket the skeleton of woman's hand for his luck-piece.



The greatest thing on earth for extinguishing

FIRES. No business house or dwelling safe without one.

For terms call on or write W. C. HOFFMAN, Mt. Sterling, Ky., General Agent for Eastern Ky.



### Heart Disease 30 Yrs! Short Breath, Palpitation.

Mr. G. W. McKinney, postmaster of Kokomo, Ind., and a brave ex-soldier, says: "I had been severely troubled with heart disease ever since leaving the army at the close of the late war. I was troubled with palpitation and shortness of breath. I could not sleep on my left side, and had pain around my heart. I became so ill that I was much alarmed, and fortunately my attention was called to

### Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

I decided to try it. The first bottle made a decided improvement in my condition, and five bottles have completely cured me."

G. W. MCKINNEY, P. M., Kokomo, Ind. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at 6 bottles for \$5, or \$1.00 per bottle. Send for receipt of price to the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

### From the "Sunny South."

AIKEN, S. CAROLINA, FEB. 19, 1895. DEAR ADVOCATE.—Your "Local Editor" away down here in the "Sunny South" forced as he was to unceremoniously vacate his position on "The Best Journal in Eastern Kentucky," from sheer force of habit, cannot keep himself from writing a line or two to the paper he loves so well. Will you allow me to tell you something of the flourishing little city in which I am for the present sojourning?

Aiken is indeed a beautiful little town of some 2,500 inhabitants, situated just on the top of a sand hill, four hundred and seventeen feet above the sea level in the heart of the resinous pine and fragrant magnolias that grow so profusely down here in this land of Dixie. The population of Aiken is divided into three distinct classes: the "elite," the negroes and the insurance agents, the latter are in the overwhelming majority. The story goes that for the infraction of some rule of school a little boy was set the task of bringing in a list of all the insurance agents in the place. After spending four or five days at his lesson of census taking the poor little fellow returned to take his whipping, bringing only the same story the Indian brought from London: "Count the stars in the sky, the leaves on the trees and the sands upon the sea shore, for such are the insurance agents of Aiken."

The climate in Aiken is said to be wonderful at most times of the year. The writer has been peculiarly unfortunate in coming here in the wrong time of the year, or so it seems, accurately during the wrong year. What he has seen of the weather and the climate reminds him very forcibly of a very tough old winter in dear old Kentucky. But then he is assured, daily, that this weather cannot last long. He is cautioned often to send for his white flannel suit as the weather is sure to change in a day or two. It hasn't changed yet, except for the worse, and I feel there is no necessity to be in a hurry about making requisition for summer clothing. There is one piece of advice I feel inclined to give all who desire to come to Aiken for their health. If they should be so unfortunate as to have a lung trouble by all means let them be brought here on a mattress; that was the mistake I made. I believe if I had been brought in on a mattress I would be a well man today. The citizens point out scores upon scores of men who were brought here on mattresses, all of them big, strong and hearty to-day, but they say nothing about the poor fellows like myself who were able to walk here. Aiken is a sure cure for all pulmonary troubles, but one prerequisite is that you must be "brought here on a mattress."

The Aiken water (ah! here is Aiken's just pride), it is the elixir of life, for the Frenchman leaves his abstinence, the German his beer and the "Kernal" his pine-top. Jupiter sends Ganymede every day to the Aiken pump-house with a steer and a water barrel; he has entirely discarded the use of nectar. One of the "Kernals" said to me the other day: "Why, sah; that watah is so pure we have to

keep a log floating in the reservoir all the time, sah; so as to tell whether there is any watah there or not sah." The town of Aiken is a flourishing little city with water-works, electric lights, graded schools and hotels to numerous to mention. The people are prosperous and happy, hospitable to strangers and more than ordinarily intelligent. At this time of the year the town is full of strangers who like the writer have come here to find a more genial climate than our more northern homes offer in the winter months. Here Rev. E. E. Bomar, so well-known and greatly beloved by the people of Mt. Sterling, is faithfully doing the work of the Master. He serves the largest congregation in the place, Mrs. T. P. Martin, who is stopping here from Mt. Sterling, and the advantage of reaching Aiken a month earlier than the writer, and consequently enjoyed a month of the pleasant weather Aiken generally offers to her visitors, all of which the writer enjoyed. The good that month of sunshine did Mrs. Martin is something wonderful. Miss Lucy Smith is also on a visit to friends here, so that the Mt. Sterling colony is a fair sized one. I said Aiken is now a prosperous place, evidently the day was when the financial outlook was not so bright, if there is any truth in the following piece of doggerel I crossed the other day. It runs something like this: Barwell district, Aiken town. Lord in mercy do look down; The land is poor, the people, too, It they don't steal, what will they do? One to read this description of Aiken then would not recognize the now bright and prosperous little city. The women of Aiken are beautiful. Never has it been our good fortune to see, except in our own fair land of Kentucky, so many of those brilliant, queenly beauties, of which the South is so justly proud, gathered together in so small a compass. And the men, here we find the best remaining representatives of that fast vanishing class, the grand old cavaliers. That type that has almost faded out elsewhere, is still flourishing here in almost as much profusion as it was forty years ago, before Sherman had begun that march to the sea, leveling the country as he went, and when the proud landed proprietor could boast: "I have 300 negroes to hold my horse."

In the broad forehead, the flashing eye, the erect carriage of this gentleman, whose word is better than his bond, you can define to-day the same type that fought so bravely with Marion in the dense shadows of the Cypress Swamps during the wars of our early history and as well with brave and gallant cavaliers that followed Wade Hampton so faithfully from '61 to '65. After looking into the faces of these glorious men and women one no longer marvels that South Carolina has emblazoned her name on the pages of the history of our Common Country in such everlasting letters of fame.

Dear friends of the ADVOCATE should you ever be so fortunate as to visit the Palmetto State, make it a point to stop at the healthful town of Aiken in the heart of the Magnolia and the Pine. Egotistically yours, C. A. HARRIS.

### In Memoriam.

Once more the messenger of death has alarmed our outer door and summoned a beloved brother to the presence of the Grand Master. We honored and loved him for his heart was kind and affectionate. He will be missed in the daily walks of life, and those spheres of actions where mess impress is made on their fellows. Therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. V. P. Richardson society has lost a useful and honored member, humanity a benefactor and Freemasonry a worthy friend and brother whose presence will be missed sadly when the Mystic Circle joins hands around our Common Alta.

Resolved, That as a mason his walk was upright and his acts such as to win the respect and esteem of his brethren who deplore his loss and mourn his sudden death.

Resolved, That we tender his relatives and friends our condolence and heartfelt sympathy, praying for them the balm of God's comfort and tender mercy.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the record book of the Lodge and that we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Done by order of Alma Lodge No. 322, F. & A. M., Camargo, Ky. J. T. RICKERTS, Committee. L. N. HORTON, J. T. DIERDORF, Resolutions.

Evaporated fruit is cheaper than ever before at J. B. White's. 28 ct.



### Gave New Life

Sick Headache and Neuralgia Cured by Hood's.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me a great deal of good. I have been a sufferer from sick headache and neuralgia nearly all my life. The pains had become so intense that my hands would cramp for hours so that I could not use them. The doctor told my husband there was little help for me. The different medicines tried had greatly disheartened me. Since using two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I have realized relief, so much so that I feel like a new person. Our little boy has been troubled with his throat, but since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, soreness and hoarseness have gone and he is better in health." Mrs. Maudie Clayton, Dukedom, Tennessee. Get Hood's.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures person. Our little boy has been troubled with his throat, but since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, soreness and hoarseness have gone and he is better in health. Mrs. Maudie Clayton, Dukedom, Tennessee. Get Hood's. Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic with everyone who tries them. 25c. per box.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. T. D. Jones is on the sick list.

J. G. Trimble is in New Orleans for a few weeks.

Mr. I. F. Fabb was in Cincinnati on business last week.

Mr. A. B. White was in Winchester on legal business.

James W. Brent, representing the Courier-Journal, is in the city.

Mrs. M. A. Gibson has moved into the residence at Pat Punch on Elm street.

A. A. Hazelrigg got to Frankfort today to look after some legal business.

Luther C. Ogg, one of the ADVOCATE forces, was in Salt Lick Saturday and Sunday.

John R. Moberly, of Russellville, is visiting C. O. and James Moberly of this county.

Mack Clark, of Clay City, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in the city.

W. S. Richart is confined to his room with rheumatism at his home on North Sycamore street.

Coleman Groves, who is attending the Louisville Seminary, was in the city Saturday and Sunday.

John Stoffer, who is attending Centre College at Danville, spent several days in the city last week.

Mrs. C. P. Chenaunt will be Frankfort Saturday to visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. H. Hazelrigg.

Mr. and Mrs. Monogue, of Carlisle, are in the city visiting Mrs. Monogue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enock Bruton.

Mr. F. R. Chapman, representative of the Cincinnati Tribune, one of the newsmen Dailies which comes here in the city working up his lists.

J. Coleman Reid left Thursday for a trip to Florida and other sections of the South. Mr. Reid's health has been somewhat impaired for months past and his friends hope his trip may greatly benefit him.

Mr. B. F. Hopkins, of Little Rock, was in the city this week.

Mr. Wm. Stout, who rented the J. H. Mason farm is moving today.

Mr. John L. Wood, wife and children spent Sunday at Salt Lick.

Miss Ella Trimble and niece, Mary Jones, have returned from a visit to Winchester.

Mr. George E. Owings will move into the S. P. Hunt property on Winn street this week.

Mr. Wm. Mitchell, who is sick at the home of his son-in-law, Bruce Young, is better.

Mrs. J. M. Bigstaff and Hanly Ragan and wife are in Cincinnati buying furniture preparatory to Mr. Ragan's going to housekeeping in his new home in Carlisle.

### Wanted.

To buy a good second hand force pump for cash, or to exchange a chain bucket pump in good repair for one. Apply at this office. 31 ct.

## Chattanooga Chilled Plow!

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

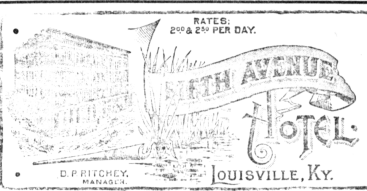


GO TO

## REED'S

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

He can tell you about it. He is also the fellow that sells the Majestic Wrought Steel Ranges and Pine Grove Cook Stove.



### Mardi Gras.

The Southern Railway will sell tickets to New Orleans and return at

### CHEAP RATES

on Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 25 on account of Mardi Gras. Tickets good to return fifteen days from date of sale. Tickets will also be sold from Chattanooga, Atlanta and points west thereof to Mobile and return at Cheap Rates on Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 good to return fifteen days from date of sale, on account of Mardi Gras.

Any agent of the company will cheerfully give information regarding tickets, rates and schedules.

W. A. TUCKER, Gen. Pass. Agent. C. A. BENNETT, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent. 29 ct.

Lightning Hot Drops—What a Funny Name! Very True, but it Kills All Pain. Sold Everywhere. Every Day—Without Relief, There is No Pay

### Grinding.

We have a first-class corn mill in operation at our Planing Mill and will do custom grinding on Saturday of each week. Will have meal on hand to exchange at all times.

28 ct. MCCORMICK & DUTTON.

### For Rent.

Rooms for first floor, near the business part of the city, and suitable for house-keeping. Apply to Mrs. W. S. Richart, 38 North Sycamore street. 11.

### To Our Friends and Patrons.

We have removed from our old place of business to just opposite on the other side of the street, where we will conduct as of old our Harness and Saddling business. Having that our past relations will merit your following us to our new quarters, and with the guarantee that we will do all in our power to please you, we remain, wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year,

OWEN LAUGHLIN & SON.

### For Rent.

The New Farmers' Bank property. Possession given at once.

R. A. MITCHELL, Agent. 29 ct.











A wonderful cure.

In such a state of civilization as ours, where merit is sure to be acknowledged, it is a wonder the factory of Dr. Penner is worked to its fullest capacity to supply the medicines that are called, after such acknowledgments as the following come to be known: Wm. Parquay, Stevens Station, Ind., writes: "Dr. Penner's Kidney and Backache Cure has cured a man here with kidney and bladder disease among the best physicians had given up. He is now well and sound. It is regarded here as a most wonderful event. His medicines are all good and give great satisfaction." Equally certain in female diseases, rheumatism, blood diseases, headache, dropsy, heart disease, etc. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Take home a bottle to-day.

A brutal New York barber cut his wife's throat from ear to ear.

On next Saturday, at 11 o'clock there will be a business meeting at the Baptist Church.

Rev. Everett Gill will fill his pulpit at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning and evening.

Japanese Liver Pellets are small, but great in their effects; no gripping; 50 doses 25 cts.

Rev. Richard French preaches at the Howard's Mill Baptist Church next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Bruce Wilson, who has been quite sick with pneumonia, is improving.

Foralades a lot of sample shoes, size 23 and 3. Regular price \$3 and \$3.50. Present price \$2 each. 31-21. CHENULT & PUGH.

Up to this writing we have not heard "in how many places" the grand jury of Bath county has indicted the officials of Montgomery.

At Lexington it has been discovered that Henry Porter, a drayman, has been selling diseased meat. His plan was to pretend to take the dead animals to the potteries, but instead he skinned the animals and sold the meat to the dealers.

On last Friday evening at Silas Stuber's there was a birthday party given. It was very enjoyable and each person contributed a cent for each of their age. A nice sum was realized for the benefit of the missionary society of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. C. O. Groves one of our talented young men and a student at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville in the absence of Rev. W. E. Kellar preached at the Southern Presbyterian church Sunday evening. His was an excellent sermon, his flights of oratory being beautiful. Mr. Groves is a talented young man and with application will attain to prominence among distinguished men.

#### A Fatal Accident.

H. Stanley Smith, only son of H. C. Smith, aged 16, shot himself accidentally Saturday about 1 o'clock on his father's farm, near North Middletown. Young Smith was out guarding his father's sheep in a rye field. The crows being very bad in that neighborhood and having destroyed several lambs for Mr. Smith, and he had told Stanley to take his gun and kill them. Stanley was standing on a stump with his gun leaning against his leg, the muzzle toward him, with his two favorite birds dogs playing around him when one of them ran against the hammer of the gun, discharging it in such a way that the entire load entered his groin and coming out about eight inches up in his stomach. Two darkness who were not far off saw young Smith fall, ran to him and carried him to the house to his mother, who was alone.

The news soon spread and physicians and men were sent for, but they could do him no good. After two hours of intense suffering, he died, before his father could reach him from Winchester. His sister, Mrs. Allie Dixon, of West Virginia, was summoned, and reached home Sunday.

His funeral took place at the family residence yesterday at 2 p. m., conducted by Eld. W. S. Willis, and his remains laid to rest in the North Middletown Cemetery.

GAT.

It is with feelings of profound sadness that we announce the death of Col. John Tom Hazelrigg at his home in this city, which occurred at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The sadness of which was somewhat enhanced by the absence from his death-bed of his oldest son, Claude, who was in Florida, and whom the family was unable to locate so as to reach him with a message of his father's condition in time for him to reach here before the sad event, and his two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Henry, of West Liberty, and Mrs. Ida Gardner, of Salsersville. With these exceptions the family were all present.

Col. Hazelrigg was a native of Bath county, but early in life went to West Liberty where he received law, was admitted to the bar, and married soon after to Miss Josephine Phillips, daughter of Col. George W. Phillips, of the same town, and who together with nine children—Claude, Mrs. T. J. Henry, Mrs. E. C. Oresar, Mrs. Ida Gardner, Clarence, Miss Nora, Henry, Miss Letitia and John Tom, Jr., still survives him.

Col. Hazelrigg's married life was singularly beautiful, pure and happy, notwithstanding that he knew him and his devoted wife for its domestic harmony. He was lavishly indulgent to his wife and children—even over kind of such a thing as to permit them to play on his lawn, and when they were together, one and all, simply indulged him, as well indeed they should, for a kinder, more generous husband and father never lived than he, which is saying a great deal though no more than the facts warrant.

We are unable to give the date of his birth and consequent age, but would judge he was about 65 years old. He had been a resident of this city for about five years, where he removed with his family from West Liberty to continue the practice of his profession, in which he was eminently proficient and successful, he being regarded as one among the best lawyers in the bar, and a most pleasant and beautiful speaker.

Lack of time prevents a more extended notice, and we will therefore have to content ourselves with the foregoing, and the extension of our heart-felt sympathy to his bereaved family and friends, for whose grief we have no balm but Time a hallowed memory and the blessed prospect of being reunited in that land "from whose hours no traveler returns."

Col. Hazelrigg served Morgan county as County Attorney one term, as county judge one term, was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor when S. B. Buckner was elected Governor, and at the time of his death was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Railroad Commissioner. His death is the source of universal regret and sorrow.

His son Claude and son-in-law, Judge E. C. Oresar, will take him here from Florida Thursday, after which arrangements will be made for his funeral. Capt. T. J. Henry and wife arrived here from West Liberty Tuesday, and owing to sickness Mrs. Gardner of Salsersville, will not be here. May he who spoke and quieted the storm speak peace to the bereaved, and may the memory of the deceased be ever fresh with those he loved so dearly. Peace and perfect felicity be to his soul.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coles, the mother of Mrs. E. T. Reis, died at the home of Mr. E. T. Reis on last Friday, the 24th inst., of pneumonia, aged 63 years. Her funeral was preached Sunday afternoon at the residence by Rev. C. J. Nugent, assisted by Rev. A. J. Arrick. Her remains were buried in Macphelaph cemetery. Mrs. Coles, immediately after the death of her husband in Lyons, Iowa, in 1889, came to this city and made her home with her daughter. More than forty years ago she became a member of the particular Baptist church. She was one of those modest women, but never did she shrink from her christian duties. Her faith was strongly implanted in the Savior she loved, and when she knew the hour of dissolution was fast approaching her faith grew stronger and gladly she passed from earth to glory. Affectionately she told her loved ones farewell, and then breathed a little while and her life went out. She was tenderly cared for and every thing done that could be to make her last hours the brightest. Though she had been here comparatively a very few years she made many friends who loved her for her christian life and the lovable character she possessed.

Such a woman as Mrs. Coles was a blessing to any community and her loss will be keenly felt.

#### No Small Fox.

Some days ago a little girl 10 years old passed through here from Lexington and it was reported she had small pox and had stopped here. There was considerable excitement over the matter and Dr. C. B. Duerson, city physician, went out to see her. He thought the scare all unnecessary and on yesterday he reported that the child had gotten well that she had only a skin eruption and that there had not been a case of this disease in the city.

James Flynn has moved to the J. W. Nickerson property on Richmond Avenue.

#### The Controversial Club.

We saw the frank young smile, the red young mouth and the hair's young gold and drink her beauty to our soul's content. Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and roses while the honey-suckle gives out the sweet announcement of its arrival upon the summer breeze, walking at dusk through the echoing aisles of the wind-stirred forest, driving through country byways, fragrant with June, when the glowing sun has gone to rest and the gentle moon makes a paradise of earth, the young bud of love swells and bursts into the most beautiful flower of earth. No flower that we have ever seen, either in the dusky shifting of light to shade or with the poetry of dawn or in the dawn of morning on its way to a fair young woman's face when tender thought and quick emotion vary, enrich and beautify it.

Marguerite only came for a week, but the week is gone and yet she lingers. To-night there is a boating party.

"The moon's soft light on the waves lies gleaming. A faint wind stirs in the leaves on shore; 'Tis the witching hour for lovers' dream-dreaming. With a pretty girl who would wish for more."

To-morrow a jaunt to a mountain top; and with all that rapid haste the happy days glide by. So at last comes the time when she must leave, and the farewell ball is given with her. She reigns a queen in her beauty rare and we are the favored one—

"Oh, what is the charm of a round white arm, Or the lilt of a graceful member? And why, why do they thrill us through With a mixture of pain and pleasure?"

The hand strikes up the fast dance with a sudden tumult of wild melody and then we hear the music surge and softly die. She lifts up her flowers and half-laughing, half-sighing, she gives us a rose with a shy little glance. We stoop so that she may pluck it on our coat and as we whisper "sweetheart" in her ear, the faint flush upon her tell-tale cheek, and the pallor that succeeds it tell her story.

What is it to you whether we went home with our arm around her lovely waist or how many times we kissed her goodnight? We draw the veil, behind the veil, and in a little terrestrial heaven all our own on whose surpassing splendor no mortal eye may look.

The days roll on and this great love, sworn to last through eternity, falls a little short and yields up the spirit in about thirty days. During its passing we have learned a trick or two; we are very smart and turning. Let's have two or three sweethearts at once; we are pushing along at a lively rate and making things hum. A little later we discover that we aren't such a heart-masher after all, and that we are only one out of a half dozen to each of those two or three; we seclude ourselves for a season and commune with ourselves on how great a fool we have been. But we come again, poorer in sweethearts, richer in experience, and zealously proceed to acquire a new supply. Now it is the heiress, and the pretty blonde on the other edge of town, now the tall brunette from a distant state and perhaps an even-friendness for the flashing of a jet black eye—not exactly in our set, you know.

We begin to get a bit blasé and to have a care for a regular bedtime. Too many maidens pull upon us. We are longing for sympathy and for the perfect comradeship of grown-up womanhood, and it comes—comes as the dawn and with the dawn's swift force—it is the master-passion! It is our youthful sweetheart—it is Priscilla, grown tall and lovely and beautiful in every thought and action the perfect grace of noble womanhood.

Thus we have acquired our sweethearts and sweetheart; it remains to tell of her as she is and how she affects us.

Woman is like the peace of God—she passeth all understanding. In life she doth much mischief, sometimes like a Siren, sometimes like a Fury and yet again like a ministering angel of mercy. For Helen, Paris, the gifts of Pallas and Juno, and for a woman Mark Antony lost an Empire. The Maid of Orleans possessed a tottering kingdom, and Washington came out of a woman's loins. For woman our soul is alive with joy to-day, to-morrow it writhes in woe. To-day we walk beside her among the silvery clouds, but on to-morrow the other fellow walks in our place while we fall to the ground with a thud that is sickening. She converts the wise young man into a glubbing idiot in four minutes by the clock. She smilth and in the smile we enter into Elysium—she smilth upon the other fellow and our bitter cup runneth over. But, perhaps we speak as a man to-day its "cooey cooey and pity pling," and to-morrow we praise her with perpetual hyperbole. We rise up on a Sabbath morning and go to church because of her; she enters with the other fellow and we go home saying cuss-words of seventeen syllables long in four different languages. We part with our last shiner for an Easter rose and the other fellow wreath it upon his coat. We would cast up accounts on the ledger page and her pretty face lieeth to plague the commuter. We dive into our pocket for our employer's bill and drawing forth her scented ballet-doux, the great horse laugh greeteth us. We drive sixteen miles to see her on a winter night and she goeth to the theatre with the other fellow. We give up our shekels that "she may ride in state to the hall" and she danceeth all night with the other fellow. Our wisdom is departed and desperation draweth apace, when lo! knowledge cometh and tuppeth upon our head with a stuffed club—yes even the Controversial. There is a called meeting instant; we resolve ourselves into a motion, and move our immediate acceptance; we call for the "yes" and "noes" and with a faltering eye, we curdle unanimously; we arise for a personal privilege, and with our arm around the house, and its head upon our bosom, we get it.

With a few timely remarks, Paterfamilias moves we adjourn, and we tarry not, fearing a second from some sole of leather.

Our pathway lies no more among thorns, and to-morrow we wander between its primrose borders. The "other fellow" has met his fate; we become the other fellow ourselves, and girding up his toils, proceed make his burden.

Our Sweetheart! No ruthless violence shall break the spell that holds her in our heart enchanted. The youth may be ever so young, but that the little vision of pink and white will send his blood tingling to the end of his finger tip. The heyday of a man's blood may never grow so cold but that the thought of her will bring a shroud of heartache, and the thrill of a pulsive vein. Love has no gray hairs; the flowers fade, the heart withers, man grows old and dies; the world lies down in the sepulcher of ages, but Time writes no wrinkles on our sweetheart's brow. What matters it whether she be grave or gay whether the eye be as black as night or as blue as heaven, whether her looks be the color of Tisian gold, or black as the raven's wing—she is our sweetheart still! She rides a Queen, she walks a queen; she dances and dresses and talks a queen, and best of all, she rules the absolute queen of our hearts, while forever there runs through our soul, like a fervent prayer, and with the sweetness of spiced perfume, the tune of words of that caressing melody,

"God save our Queen."

#### \$100 Reward \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for full testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. 30-21

The spread gotten up by Harlan C. Turner at the National Hotel was all that could have been desired, and we hereby extend our thanks for the beautiful, delicate and delicious good things sent to the Editors of the ADVOCATE. We certainly appreciated the kindness.

#### Science of Law and Government.

A free lecture to be delivered by Col. Thos. Turner to-night at the court house, everybody invited.

## AMERICAN WEEKLY. AGRICULTURIST

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Address, THE ADVOCATE, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

CORRESPONDENCE. Grassy Lick.

Born on Feb. 19th to J. C. Ramsey and wife a son.

D. G. Howell sold his crop of tobacco at 31 and 7 1/2.

Mrs. F. M. Pool and Mrs. H. C. Donigan are on sick list.

Mrs. Anna Gossett, of near Sharpsburg, is visiting relatives in the neighborhood.

W. N. Ramsey and wife, of Winchester, were visiting the family of W. H. Ramsey last week.

Mrs. A. Oresar returned home after a two weeks visit to her daughter Mrs. Rosa, in Fleming county.

John R. Palmer will move the 1st of March to Winchester where he will engage in the newspaper business.

Dr. Richard Shirley and family, of Winchester, visited the family of his brother, Dr. J. A. Shirley last week.

W. R. Dean bought of Jas. Donnovan his crop of tobacco at 3c it was damaged by hail last summer.

J. T. Johnson will move back to his farm near Judy the 1st of March and Mason Hurt has rented the H. G. Hurt farm.

Misses Rebecca Wilson and Mand Quisenberry, of Mt. Sterling was visiting the family of H. K. Green last week.

W. D. Strode sold to the highest bidder on last Saturday the farm he bought belonging to S. P. Hunt known as the Patton farm, containing 119 acres to W. H. Ramsey at \$40.34 per acre and Mr. Ramsey sold 29 acres of said land to G. W. Palmer at same price. Keeping 90 acres and all improvements.

A Card. We appreciate the kindness, affection and sympathy of our friends in our hours of trouble and grief. Very Respectfully E. T. Reis and family

For Rent. My cottage on South Green street Good orchard, garden, stable, etc., attached.

Mrs. ELIZABETH STEVENS, 30-31 with R. C. ROBINSON.

Tobacco Land for Rent. I have for rent just outside the city limits 8 or 9 acres of No 1 tobacco land. A good tenant can secure a good location for a crop. Apply to M. S. TYLER.

For Sale or Rent. A house and lot on Richmond avenue near the waterworks. Good garden, fruit trees, cistern and stable. Terms reasonable. Apply to J. M. SMITH.

Fresh Milk Cow. I have for sale a No. 1 milk cow fresh in milk. Will trade her for a fat cow. W. F. HEBLER.

All persons whose accounts are past due will please call and settle and oblige, Thos. Kennedy.

For coal of all kinds telephone No. four. BARNES & TRUMB.

Don't forget to call on J. B. White for mackerel. 25-41

## Administrator's Sale!

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1895,

At 2 o'clock p. m., I will sell to the highest bidder at the late residence of Mrs. Fannie Storer, deceased, in the city of Mt. Sterling, Ky., a lot of household and kitchen furniture consisting of the following articles: Chairs, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Washstands, one Secretary, Writing Chair, Hat Rack, Tables, Wardrobe, sewing Machine, one Heating Stove, one Cooking Range, Carpets, Mattings, Coal Vase, Ice Cream Freezer, Clothes' Wringer, Refrigerator, Bed Bivies, a small quantity of Plank, and some Flower Stands. Also a Survey and Harness and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.

L. B. CARRINGTON, Admin'r.

Also for sale privately, the late residence of Mrs. Fannie Storer, and a house and lot on Locust street. For terms inquire of the undersigned.

L. B. CARRINGTON.

We want it understood now and henceforth that our columns are not for the settlement of personal grievances. We will not be party to them in any way whatever, unless authorized by all parties concerned.

Jo M. Smith bought 44 acres of land from Dar Smith at \$65 per acre. The farm is located on the Grassy Lick place about one and a half miles from town.

For Sale or Rent. A house and lot on Richmond avenue near the waterworks. Good garden, fruit trees, cistern and stable. Terms reasonable. Apply to J. M. SMITH.

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